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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29, 1890.

Scheme to Make Lew Payn Director-General of the Fair.

ALBANY, Jan. 29. - After half an hour of wrangling over the course the World's Fair bill should take the Senate finally decided to take up the report of the Committee, which included the amendment sent up here by Mr. Platt.

The Democratic minority of the Com mittee sent up a report protesting against the amendment.

Senator Jacobs then moved to recommit the bill to the Committee, with instructions to strike out all the proposed amendments.

Senator Cantor favored the motion, and nade a speech in favor of voting down all the names proposed by Mr. Platt to be added to the list of the great Committee. Senator Chase read a letter from Mr.

member of the Committee.

His name was put in at the request of Senator Chase at the meeting of the Com-

The motion to recommit the bill was In motion to recommit the bill was lost by a vote of 12 to 17.

Meanwhile sharp Democratic politics had been played in the Assembly, which had been adjourned, on the motion of a Democrat, so that the Senate bill cannot

Democrat, so that the Senate bill cannot reach it to-day.

The bill may not reach the Governor for a week yet, if indeed it reaches him for two weeks; for now the bill is at the mercy of the politicians, and will be mangled and chewed out of existence.

Senator Ives is now making motions to strike out each of the twenty-two names added by Platt and the Republicans are young them down one after the other.

voting them down one after the other.

Ives says he will keep this up until he is told why these Platt names have been

The Republicans' scheme has becon apparent and they are getting angry. LATER, 2 P. M.—THE BILL PASSED.
The World's Fair bill has just passed

All the Democrats except Brown and Ives voted in its favor, but under protest. It carries the twenty-two new names with it.

Senator O'Connor, of Binghamton, voted no, believing the bill was unconstitutional.

A startling rumor in connection with Mr. Platt's tinkering with the World's Fair bill is heard.

It is no less than the contemplated appointment of the notorious Lew Payn as Director-General of the Fair in the in

incorporators added to capture the organisation in the interest of the Republicans is asserted to nave this object in view.

Lewis F. Payn is one of the worst-known Republican politicians. He halls from Hudson, Columbia County, and was United States Marshal for the Southern District under Hayea's Administration. He is Boss Platt's factotum, and is known in all the dark ways of Republican politicis in the river counties, where he exseutes the Boss's will.

Mayor Grant was surprised when he was asked concerning the rumor.

"I didn's know that that was generally known," he remarked. "I have heard that Mr. Platt proposes to make Payn Director-General, but I didn's think that the newspapers would get hold of it so quickly."

Boss Platt pretends to have discovered an awful Tammany mare's nest in the Committee of One Hundred, and directs his attention to the purification of the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democrats on the Committee. He says that while there are apparently sixty Republicans and forly three Democratic of the Fair for Tammany's benefit.

Mr. Platt has sent to Albany a list of names of twenty-two gentlemen to add to the lists of the great representative committees. He says that while the says that while there are all twelve Mugwunps, and he hints th

His selections include Samuel Sloan, Sidney Dillon, Herman Armour, exdudge Nosh Davis, W. H. Webb, Henry Hall, W. P. Clyde, Austin Corbin, William Brookfield, John F. Plummer, Ex-Attorney-General Lealie W. Hussell, Manager A. M. Palmer, Christopher C. Baldwin, James M. Varnum, Edward Mitchell, H. A. McCurdy, Albert B. Boardman, of Mr. Platt's business family; Charles Feabody, Louis F. Payn, Assistant U. S. Tressurer Ellis H. Robers, Erastan Corning and Hiram Hitch cock.

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With this addition the Committee would be composed of sixty. five out-and out Platt Republicans and sixty Tammany Hall and County Democrats and Mugwamps and Independents. These names were added to the original committee by the Senato Committee.

While Senator Fassett was in town Monday attending the Police Captains dinner he saw Dr. Depew, it is alleged, that either George Jonas. Morris K. Jesup, John Foord, F. B. Thurber, Samuel Gompers, George Warner, H. G. Marquand, Isidor Strauss and certain other Mugwampsian or other members of the Committee who could not be relied upon to detthe bidding of Boss Platt must be summerly ejected from the Committee, or else about twenty rural gentiemen who could be relied upon must be added to the Committee.

Mr. Depow speaking of his conference with Fassett and Platt, says: "I told Mr. Platt that I was surprised at his statement and the majority of the incorporators were Tammany Hall men, but that if I could be convinced of it I would at once publicly announce that I had been deceived.

Plantocrais and Republicans would sgree that the Fair should not be turned

trois all the city departments, nor that it should have a preponderating influence in the Board of Exhibition Commis-sioners. It would not be fair to the

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The Fair Bill and Its Twenty-two
New Platt Names.

Democrate Vote Under Protest
Because of the Amendment.

Because to Make Lew Payn Directors, and ex-Secretary Whitney, Democrat, and It ogether supervised the bill can, and ex-Secretary Whitney, Democrat, and It ogether supervised the bill contact of the committee was about equally divided as to politically about two-thirds of the time with the Republicans and one-third of the time with the Periodrates. And all the members are men of established character and integrity, who would not permit the Fair to be used as a political machine.

'I told Mr. Platt that until I was convinced that he was right, and the statistics which I have indicate that he is not. I did not think the exigencies of the case warranted the hazard of injecting more names into the bill, and Mr. Platt left with the understanding that the matter was to be carefully investigated.

"The bill was drawn by Eliku Root, ex-United States District-Attorney, Republican, and ex-Secretary Whitney, Democrat, and I together supervised the bill

publican, and ex-Secretary Whitney, Democrat, and Mr. D. P. Brown, Democrat, and I together supervised the bill and approved it, and it has the unanimous indorsement of the Committee on Legislation, among the Committeemen being ex-Mayor Hewitt, ex-Gov. Cornell and Warner Miller.

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"Of course everybody sympathizes with the half dozen most estimable people who own property on or near the site of the Fair and which might possibly be taken for the Fair, but it is a repetition of history only. Private ownership must yield to public necessity, and ample compensation is provided for the owner by the bill.

'I do not believe that the millions of 'I do not believe that the millions of people to be educated and derive profit from this fair will quietly submit to seeing this bill 'monkeyed' with to the ultimate defeat of the World's Fair in New York by indirection."

Mr. Elihu Root, the prominent lawyer and member of the Republican County Committee, who was one of the chief framers of the bill, is directly at variance with Mr. Platt on this issue and says no tinkering with it should be allowed.

### Erastus Corning, declining to serve as a SECRETS OF THE BIG TRUST.

### Inside History of the Sugar Combine to Be Brought Out.

An old adage which says that honest men get their dues when a certain class of people fall out, seems likely to have a fresh demonstration in the Supreme Court next month, when a suit brought by Henry Hentz against the firm of sugar refiners. Havemeyer & Elder, will be tried.

Mr. Hentz is a former President of the Cotton Exchange, a prominent downtown merchant, the organizer of the Lead Trust, and the alleged organizer of the

Trust, and the alloged organizer of the Sugar Trust, in which Havemeyer & Elder hold an immense interest.

Mr. Hentz alleges that he travelled all over this country and lavished a mass of gray matter, affability, influence and tact in the work of bringing the sugar refiners of the country into the "combine" for the control of prices and the manufacture of sugar, wherefor he was to receive a bonus of 1 per cent, on the capital stock allotted to each plant going into the Trust, The nominal capitalization of the Trust being \$50,000,000. Mr. Hentz must have earned, nominally, \$500,000,000 but it has been many times stated that there was only about \$15,000,000 worth of property put into the "combine," for which \$45,000,000 worth of stock was issued and \$5,000,000 worth of stock was issued and \$5,000,000 more was distributed in bonuses.

Platt in particular.

Mr. Platt's desire to have twenty more incorporators added to capture the organization in the interest of the Repub.

bonuses.

Of course, Mr. Hentz does not admit the latter fact, because he knows that if the really placed only \$15,000,000 of stock, his percentage bonus must be proportionately small, but as the Havemeyers and values of the Repub.

Hentz that this was a robbery be true, it would puzzle Mr. Hentz to recover, even if he had rendered the service, which is denied.

"The books of the Trust may be produced on the trial of this suit—I cannot tall."

the Sierra Nevada Drifts.

of Food and Fuel.

The great snow blockade of the Central Pacific Railroad is not over yet. Tales of sufferings and privations are coming in from all quarters, and passengers on the has foundered in the Atlantic. stalled trains are said to be in imminent danger from cold and starvation.

Three theatrical companies are buried in the Sierra Nevada drifts, and are reported to be undergoing terrible priva-

They have been locked up in their snowy prison for weeks, and many of the actors and actresses are having an experience that they will never forget.

The Howard Specialty Company has been locked up in one car for fourteen days at Shady Run, Cal. The drifts are piled about them in mountainous heaps, and the sufferings of the party are some-

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About a week ago the last of the food was caten, and since then they have lived on salt meat, fish and crackers, which were only procured after adventurous trips to the railroad station.

Now the awful news comes that the fuel has given out. The cold is intense, and the members of the company huddle together in their efforts to keep warm.

Managers Rick and Harris had sent despatch after despatch to the Railroad Company, appealing to them for help.

The railroad people have been powerless. Their powerful rotary ploughs are of no avail against the packed show and fice that block their tracks, and as yet have been unable to reach the sufferers.

Roland Reed's company is lost somewhere in the drifts, and as nothing has been heard from them for over a week serious fears are entertained for their safety. They are somewhere on the line of the

They are somewhere on the line of the Central Pacific, but where, no one knows. No despatches have been received from them and it is feared that they have been caught between stations. The "Shenandoah" company is also snowed under, and has been for some days blockaded about nine miles from Fort Wadsworth, Nev.

Their provisions are scanty and can only be gotten in small quantities by the train hands making perilous trips through the drifts to Fort Wadsworth.

A gang of men are endeavoring to clear the road so that the company can get to San Francisco.

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Al Hayman telegraphed to Chas. Froh-man vesterday that possibly the company would reach San Francisco on Friday.

The Emma Juch company is also snowed up, and the opening of the new Markham Opera-House in Portland, Ore... Markham Opera-House in Portland, Ore., has been postponed in consequence.
The California Theatre in San Francisco, where Roland Reed was to have apneared is also closed.

It is estimated that thousands of dollars have been lost by the managers and by theatrical companies themselves in consequence of the blockade.

There is great anxiety among the profession in this city, and desnatches with later news are anxiously awaited.

### BASEBALL MEETINGS TO-DAY.

Important Sessions of the Arbitration Committee and League. There were a good many baseball men in

the Fifth Avenue Hotel this morning.

The occasion that brought them there was the meeting of the Board of Arbitration, an

the meeting of the Hoard of Arbitration, an anounced for 10 o'clock.

Many of the delegates of the National League, which was to hold a meeting this afternoon, were also present.

The chief matter before the Hoard of Arbitration was to decide as to the disposition to be made of the players of Hartford, Worcoster and Lowell.

There three clubs want to pull out of the Atlantic Association, and at the same time retain their players.

The remaining clubs of the Atlantic Association oppose this proceeding, declaring that if these three clubs want to pull out, they are at perfect liberty to do so, but the remaining clubs want their players.

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The three clubs want to pull out of the New England Association.

At the meeting of the National League it was understood that the refusal of Judge O'Brien to enform John M. Warn would be the chief topic of discussion, and that the league's position would be defined and explained and measures for prisequility the would be adopted.

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## IMPRISONED IN THE SNOW, NEWS OF THE DAY ABROAD, JOHN'S

Three Theatrical Companies Buried in Sixteen Sailors from Virginia Probably Lost at Sea.

Great Suffering Reported from Lack Clamor Over the Closing of Her Majesty's Theatre-General Notes. | Smuggled Through the Malls in

> THY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS (SECTION,) LONDON, Jan. 29.-The slap Buteshire, Federal Officials Seared and Silent from Norfolk, Va., for Mediterranean ports,

She had a crew of sixteen, and all are supposed to be lost.

Clamor at a Closed Theatre.

in financial difficulties, and Miss Minnie Palmer, who played the leading role, was

oring at the bex office for the money that has been paid for seats booked in advance. and Mr. Coburn, a member of the company, s haranguing the excited crowd.

A Tongue Fracas of Titled Dames. IDUNTAR CARLE NEWS SPECIAL I LONDON, Jan. 29. -Society is busily en-

gaged in gossiping over an unsermly fracas which occurred at Lady Goldsmith's

They wish occurred at Lady Goussian is reception between Lady Robert Morning and her elister-in-law, the pluchess of Manchester.

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### Kluge Imported Them on Orders Direct from John Wanamaker.

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About the " Find."

Has Honest John Wanamaker, the Postmaster General, been aiding and abet- streets sent a changing vehicle from ting the "Trademark" John Wanamaker.

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In front of the losse No. 11 Washing-find that thickes had been in her rooms entry:

for the last few weeks.

For some time the management has been.

There are a cond many quaking been. There are a good many quaking hearts but the employee who gave away the fect compelled to retire.

To-day matters were brought to a crisis that two packages of dress labels bearing by the decision of the assignee to close the the name of the Postmaster General had

from his recent illness that he has gone to Nice.

A band of robbers recently murdered a map, his wife and his mother at Vauts, near Warsaw.
Seven persons were drowned yesterday at Grinelinghausen, on the Rhine, through the explosion of the boiler of a steamlaunch.

Wanamaker."

Mr. Kluge, who occupies a little effice on the second floor of 129 Franklin street, and is evidently of a modest and retiring discosition, appeared to be very much be had so suddenly sprung on account of his private mail consignment of Mr. Wanamaker."

I did not intend to smuggle any of the goods over," he said, "and these

the explosion of the boiler of a steam-launch.

M. Ferry is about to present himself as a candidate for the Chamber of Deputies from Nice.

Emin Pasha's condition is reported as greatly improved, and he has left the nospital where he was under treatment.

"I did not intend to smuggle any of the goods over," he said, "and these that I received yesterday,"—and he showed the reporter a roll of them. from one of which the accompanying copy is reproduced. "were only samples.

"I have done business for Mr. Wanamaker before, and I always get in advance samples by mail. The last order, which I showed you, for 5,000 helts, in now.

makes no secret of his dealings with the Postmaster times of Levy & Abrahams, 1148 Brooms street; Oppenheim t Co., of 488 Broadway, and H. Wallac & Son, 38 Thomas street. He left ear thing intact in his store, but all the cash is could raise from these firms and closubers be appropriated.

WEDDED IN THE TOMBS.

Peter Zabriskie Redeems His Oft-Brocken Promise.

Peter Zabriskie and his newly wedded wife, formerly tirace Hubert, are receiving the congratulations of their friends to-day. Hother the single roll which was five tombe last night, where Peter was conficulty and the single roll which was given to Capt. Elage, awaiting developments.

Dichievement of his dealings with the Postmaster, transcribe in barners of some and abare.

Kiure is emphatic in denunciation of what he terms an attempt of time ranscrib dictions of the profits of Mr. Wansamaker gowns on the market. There was not much said this morning time regard to yesterday's solution in the sungled labels are now stowed away in a dark corner of the Custom-House in regard to yesterday's solution.

both are colored. They were married in the Tombs last night, where Peter was confined for betraying Grace under promise of marriage.

He was arrested once before in July, but was released on promising to wel firace, instead of doing so he fied from the city, but returned a month ago and was rearrested.

Grace sitended him in his imprisonment, and residential he decided to marry har. Rev. Mr. Heath performed the examinary in the gloomy corridor.

# samples, and that was the reason they were opened and examined. Postmaster van Cort has nothing to communicate to the public on this interesting question, and Collector Erhardt bas gone to Washington.

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Everybody in Federal official circles looks queer when the Postmaster-General's name is mentioned.

### TOOK LAUDANUM AND DIED. Lillie Davis Kilis Herself in a Wash-

A Lutried call for an ambulance from Department, but they got there just the the corner of Aibany and Washington same, and thereby bangs a tale.

ington Street Lodging-House.

ting the "Trademark" John Wanamaker. Chambers Street Hospital scurrying down the top floor of the tenement, 523 Second from the Nucleonth Presents police re-

curiously at the doors.

'Another suicide, woman: in hard work so steal hely that the Callaban family in the Post-Office and the Custom-House, luck, I suppose," laconically replied a had slept through it all, unconscious of

> what was the matter. The surgeon hurried to the top floor of street police station with her story.

that the awful secret which they had discovered was not guarded more closely.

There seems to be no doubt that the selzed ribbons belonged to the Philadel. phia merchant. They were done up in two packages, each containing four rolls of ribbon in which were woven, in varioured silks at intervals of two feet or so, an ornamental device with the words:

She died, however, ten minutes after arriving there.

Her name, so far as can be learned, was Lillie Davis. She was a fresh-faced, good-sorting there, are no focilor to the face of the property of the prop

# opium poisoning.

ratize the Tanmany Half committees in and is Locked Up.
the Third, Twelfth and Finteenth Assembly Henry Lauber, who tends havin a saloon the rivers, well report the result of its labora-to the Committee of Twenty-hair, at a neet-ing to be head in the Wigwam this reminer. As already pointshed in The Eventsa-World, if will recommend the appointment of Patice Justice Dated O'Rein's and Civil Justice Charles M. Clancy as leaders in the Third District, Daniel Hank, p., in the Positic and ex-secutive man within E. Third District, Daniel Hanks, in. In the Tweifth and ex-basembitinan within F. Dalton in the Fifteenth Platrict.

The Committee will also request the appointment by for, ifful of a successor of the late Judge Pitable, of the City Court. Ex-Alderman James M. Fitsminns, of the Eighteenth District, it is expected will be recommended.

# Thieves and Suspects.

Detective McCarthy in the Role of Host-A Surprised Gang.

There was gloom on the faces of a group of Capt. Ryan's lodgers in the Thirty-6fth street station-house this morning. The parties in question had not purposed to partake of the hospitalities of the Police

Mrs. Theresa Cal ahan, who lives on avenue, woks up yesterday morning to turns this morning, appears the following place in front of Her Malesty's Theatre, at gling foreign dry goods through the ton street, known as Jerry Mahoney's dur no the night and stolen all her clothes place in front of Rev Najesty's Theatre, s: gling foreign dry goods through the the bettom of the Haymarket, where the mails?

That is the question which is agitating for the last few wells.

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Mrs. Callahan went to the Thirty-fifth by the decision of the assignee to close the house, thus throwing 400 people out of employment at the worst season of the year.

This step has driven the poor "supes" to frenzy, and a mob of them is now engaged in the stage door and displaying placards which bear the legend "No Pas."

To add to the confusion people are claim
The surgeon hurried to the top floor of the bearding-house. Entering a front toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a some little time on an allege 1 pendler toom he found a young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy. She was unto a young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy. She was unto young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy. She was unto young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy. She was unto young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy and young woman lying on a bed, breathing laborioudy. She room he found a young woman lying on a some tittle time on an allege t pendler Court. bed, breathing laboriously. She was unconscious and tevond human help, but the surgeon bundled her off to the hospital as the last chance of saving her life.

She died, however, ten minutes after the place and trought to light two sacks

> McCarthy arrested Smith and locked great obligations to, are in the city with him up on a charge of robbery. Then

Callaban's and the rest belonging to other

people who had no thought of storing it

an ornamental device with the words:

JOHN WANAMAKER, COSTUMES,
PHILADELPHIA

They were manufactured by the German Ariistic Weaving Company, of Saxony, Germany, and were addressed to Adolph Kluge, 129 Franklin street, New York, the agent of the Company in this city, and ate lunch with the rest of the board of the Saxony who has been two years the

street.
Thomas Ryan, twenty-two years, 322
East Twenty-fourth street.
Edward Haggerty, nineteen years, laborer, 341 East Twenty-seventh street.
William Doberty, nineteen years, laborer, 230 West Thirty ninth street.
Frank Martin, twenty-one years, laborer, 320 Piest Avanue.

M. Person of the chamber of Processes in the Section of the Company of the Section of the Sectio

The Special Committee any anted to reor. Mr. Lauber Tries to Sight His Wrongs

Henry Lutter, who tends har in a saloun at them is a saloun at them is an interference and linearly and linearly and linearly saloun at Houston and Elizability streets at lockock this morning, and while there ext up a claim that he had been cheated out of ac. The "Sanate" has tapeared her out of the sale door into this sheet street.

Linaber stood antainte and dared his seems to come out, when he did come, after a wordy wrangin, he pulled a pisted and fired twice. Neither of the builets took effect. Then be ran.

Perhaps for Feb. 8.

George P. Buysters, representing the decrease in the Supreme Court. Chamber, and gain the Supreme Court. Chambers, to-day, on the astlement of the order on the bags and decision of yesterday, denying the numetion, produced this, which was naked for its Hakibition Countain.

Mr. Buysters asked Judge O'Brism what could be done to Tachinate the train of the The Committee will also request the appendixment by Gov. Hill of a successor of security to come out. When he did come innerion proteins the innerion patient like the City Court. Ex Alderman James M. Fitzminons, of the Eighteenth District, it is expected will be recommended.

Dr. Scott's Electric Place. The late of the and successor of the trial of the successor of the trial of the successor of the trial of the countries of the countries of the successor of the trial of the successor of the trial of the successor of the trial of the successor of the countries of the successor of the trial of the trial of the successor of the trial of the trial of the successor of the trial of the success

PRICE ONE CENT.

### JUDGE VAN WYCK ARRESTED

Uppleasant Ending to His Visit to the French Ball.

Released in the Police Court After Passing Five Hours in Custody.

On the Police Hendquartens returns

After being placed under arrest the City Court Judge was taken to the West Thirtioth street station-house. He was not locked in a cell, but was detained in the station-house until 9 a. M., when he was taken to the Jefferson Market Police

Then he was arrangued before Justic White in the latter's private room, and

was promptly discharged. Julge Van Wyck was seen at his office in the City Ha I shortly before noon. When asked for an explanation of last night's trouble he said: "A couple of friends, whom I am under

their wives. One of them suggested

going to the ball last night, and I, of course, could not reine, on a count, as I said before, of the obligation I owe them.
"I went to a ticket-office yesterday

Practly soon there came a rap on the door, and a young fellow walked in, very much as if he were at home. The detective put the visitor through a little cross examination as to his business with Mr Smith.

The replies were not satisfactory and the young fellow was taken to the locking by Benning, while Detective McCarthy returned to his role of host.

In the sfillon house the presoner described himself as John Lally, twenty years old, a laborer, and said he lived at 324 East Eleventh street.

was going to let me in when a police orgenit, whom I understand was Sergt. Se anti-berger, ordered me back.
"I omebody nudged him and told him who I wa, and he said in an apologizing who I was a hot rearry in an apologizing manner:

"Or walk right in, Judge Yan Wyck."

I will not go in because I am Judge Van Wyck. I said. I have got just as much right if I was a hot-carrier.

Place that then made.

"I have that man under arrest," charittherger ordered, and of course the officer had to do it.

"I did not spend the night in a cell, but in a privale room in the station-house.

"I was not drunk, though I may have had a little wine. It is extremely unfortunate.

Place that man under arrest.

fortunate. ... When brought be one the Court this morning I was discharged."

On the blotter at the Thirtieth street s'ation-base the official report was as follows: 4 O'LLORS A. M. - Hobert A. Van Wyck, forty-two years. Judge, White, United States. The above is charged with being intoxicated and disorderly in the lobby of the Metropolitan Opera-House and with acting disorderly in the dathon-house. Complainant, Office: Frank Flym.

### THE SUIT AGAINST WARD.

To De Put on the Bay Calendar, Perhaps for Feb. 8.

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